



Seven Vie In Davis Contest

Prize Speaking
For Seniors Enters
Ninety-first Year

SEVEN CONTESTANTS will vie for honors in the ninety-first Davis Prize Speaking Contest tomorrow night at 8:15 in Gov. 102.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows: Phoebe Jane Beall, "The Medical Economics Abreast With Medical Science"; Everett Bellows, "The Future of Social Security"; Ann Dienstl, "The Challenge of the Golden Mean"; Scot Kirkpatrick, "Personal Integrity"; Evelyn Morris, "Shall Socialized Medicine Come to These United States?"; Simon Rottenberg, "Who Owns Mexico?"; and Elizabeth Yates, "National Labor Unions—Boon or Menace?"

Bellows President

Miss Beall has been active in Inter-collegiate debate for the past three years and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity.

Bellows, who was recently elected president of the Student Congress, was secretary of the legislative body and chairman of the Left party last year.

Rottenberg is a member of the Left party of the Union, and Miss Yates is active in dramatics and a member of the Student Congress.

The judges of the contest are Miss Helen Newman, Librarian of the Law School; Mr. W. R. Ogg, winner of the Davis contest in 1922; and Colonel O. R. McGuire, General Counsel of the General Accounting Office.

Last year Colonel McGuire delivered the commencement address at the Louisiana State University, and at that time he was awarded the honorary LL.D. degree by the graduates of the University Law School.

Prof. Gilbert Hall of the Law School will act as chairman of the contest. Professor Hall is a member of the law firm of Cleghorn, Latimer, and Hall, and is adjunct professor of law in the Law School. He is a graduate of the University and for many years was coach of debate.

Contest in 91st Year

The Davis Contest was one of the first contests sponsored at the University. The prizes were founded by the Hon. Josiah Davis of Massachusetts in 1847 and are awarded annually to members of the senior class who make the best speeches in a public contest. The three prizes will be awarded on Class Night next June.

Among the previous winners of the Davis Contest are Mr. Theodore Noyes, Editor of The Evening Star; Dean William C. Van Vleck of the Law School; and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

Council Completes Budget

YEARS OF AGITATION for student control of the activities budget were climaxed last week, when the Student Council adopted the final items in a budget identical in all respects to that submitted to the Finance Committee by the Administration.

The Finance Committee has deliberated on the budget for more than two months, and, according to Committee Chairman Jay Samuel, has had full power to make any changes it saw fit. Two salary changes, suggested by the Administration, constituted the sum total of the alterations.

\$350 to Dramatics

Despite applications of \$401 from the Theater Board, and \$50 from the Literary Club, the Committee granted only \$350 in a lump sum to the Theater Board for dramatics. The Glee Club was granted \$1,925, of which \$1,800 was for salaries of director and accompanist, and \$125 for expenses. The Band, already granted \$1,210, will receive \$115 more, for a director's salary increase of \$150, coupled with a \$35 decrease for office expenses.

Budget Totals \$19,750. The budget total, as finally approved by the Council, after heated debate, is \$19,750. Most of the discussion centered about the fact that apparently little had been done by the Finance Committee in the time that the budget was in its hands.

Further discussion was precipitated by the method of distribution which will be followed in dividing the \$350 allotted for dramatics. There was also comment on the fact that the request of the Literary Club had seemingly been ignored.

President Gardner stated that the request had been withdrawn, but the Literary Club denied this.

Board Technically Non-Existent

According to Betsy Yates, who is President of the Theater Board, technically a non-existent organization, since it has not yet been recognized by the SLC, in spite of Gardner's statement that it had been, announced the general outline of dramatic plans for the year.

She said that the \$350 allotted will be sufficient to meet this year's needs. If Cue & Curtin's first series of six short plays is successful, with free admission, a small charge will be made for the second (See "Council," Page 4)

Anglo-Irish Debaters



William Thomas Williams, left, from the University of Wales, and William A. Beers from the University of Dublin, right, members of the Anglo-Irish debate team, who will oppose the University debaters in the Anglo-Irish debate here Dec. 7. (See story on page 6.)

Cherry Tree Group Photos Taken Free

SITTINGS are now being made at Albee's, the Cherry Tree's new photographer. As yet, no deadline has been set for photographs.

Also, Albee's announces that all group pictures will be taken free of charge. Formerly the charge for this service has been \$5.00.

Plans for a new and larger Cherry Tree are now being made. The book will measure 9 by 12, and will include the class sections as originally planned.

These sections will include pictures of all students, those having up to 30 hours being included in the Freshman Section, up to 60 hours in the Sophomore Section, and those having up to 90 hours in the Junior Section.

There will also be a separate section for the seniors not graduating. These pictures will be 25¢ in addition to the \$1.00 charged for the sittings. Last year the charge for the sittings only was \$1.50.

On Dec. 30 the Activities Council and others interested in the Cherry Tree will meet to encourage organizations represented on the Council to take pages in this larger Annual. The subscriptions are expected to surpass last year's, which showed a considerable gain over any other year.

In connection with this drive, the Speakers Bureau of the Forensics Council will be utilized to speak before the campus organizations to urge them to buy space in the Cherry Tree. The deadline for organizations already notified has tentatively been set for Dec. 1, but as yet there has been no deadline set for this drive.

Already many pages have been subscribed to, including a page each for the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs for group pictures of their officers.

Marvin Offers Congratulations To Hatchet

MY HEARTY congratulations to you and to the staff of The George Washington University Hatchet upon the award which you received at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention.

Such recognition must please those of you who are making every effort to give the University an outstanding paper, and I want you to know that the rest of us appreciate what you are doing.

Sincerely,

Cloyd H. Marvin,
President.

Sherburne Crowned University Sweetheart

FIFTEEN HUNDRED loyal George Washington University alumni braved one of Washington's worst snow storms in 28 years last Thursday night to attend the annual Homecoming Ball.

The climax of the evening came when pretty Eleanor Sherburne of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned the University Sweetheart.

Betty Hutto, last year's sweetheart, presented the loving cup and crown of flowers to Miss Sherburne at the Homecoming Ball. Dorothy Stillwell of Chi Omega and Betty Turner of Alpha Delta Pi, runners-up, were selected as maids of honor.

Sigma Nu, presented with the award at the Ball for having the best decorated house, adorned its house with such striking decorations that traffic was held up for blocks by admiring on-lookers.

Phil Fairchild, Arthur Kleinman, Paul Yost, and Tracy Mulligan were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa at the Ball. Charles Hallam, president, spoke briefly on the fraternity and presented each pledge with a blue carnation, emblematic of the honor.

Pi Beta Phi received the gold loving cup presented by Dee Shepherd, business manager of The Cherry Tree, for having the most paid-in subscriptions for the year-book.

The Ball fairly swarmed with Homecoming revelers in spite of the inclement weather. Little Joe Hart performed up to expectations to the delight of the crowd.

The rally opened the Homecoming celebration with speeches by coaches and captains of the George Washington and West Virginia teams. Cap Gardner was master of ceremonies for the evening. George Neville, Homecoming chairman, and Steuart Henderson Britt, spoke briefly.

Old grads registered at the Alumni office last Wednesday. Registration served as the basis for another contest, the Old Grad contest, which was won by Sigma Chi, with Phi Sigma Kappa placing second. Each sorority or fraternity received one point for each year the returning grad had been out of school.

Other features of the celebration included the West Virginia-George Washington game, when the Colonials were barely nosed out by a 7-6 margin, although outplaying the Mountaineers throughout the game.

Pi Delta Epsilon Meets Tomorrow

ROBERT LINEHAN, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, has called a meeting for tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in The Hatchet office.

Drama Club Not Cleared Of "Packing"

Cue and Curtin
Hearing Establishes
Few Facts

KEYNOTING the fact that Cue & Curtin will be absolved of election "packing" charges only on the basis of continued high attendance at meetings through the year, George Pugh, Advocate, reported to the Student Council last week on his investigation of the dramatic group's election.

His report left the charges up in the air, since testimony at the open hearing was so conflicting that few facts could be established.

Student Council President Cap Gardner reiterated the Advocate's statement that Cue and Curtin has yet to absolve itself, since it could not be vindicated on the basis of facts revealed by the investigation.

Following is the report as presented to the Student Council, and accepted:

"Pursuant to the powers delegated to me at the last meeting of the Council an investigation was held which included an open hearing. At said hearing, all members of Cue and Curtin who had attended the election meeting were requested to attend, and a preponderant majority did so.

The investigation revealed the following facts:

1. The average attendance at previous meetings of Cue and Curtin held this year has been in the neighborhood of 28. The attendance at the election meeting was in the neighborhood of 75.

2. All persons present were permitted to vote in the election since the organization is in the process of being reorganized and hence there were no membership requirements to comply with. Technically speaking, therefore, the election was legal.

3. Certain social organizations suggested to their members and pledges that they attend the meeting.
4. A relatively large proportion of those attending the election meeting were first-year students.

There was considerable testimony offered in addition to the above, however, the divergent expressions contained therein were such as to make impossible their classification as "facts." There was for example a conflict of testimony as to whether the meeting was packed, by certain interested groups. There was also a division of opinion as to what constitutes "packing."

Since these questions are fundamental, some clarification seemed desirable. First of all, I would define "packing" to be exclusion of an individual or any action by an individual or a group which persuades students to attend a meeting for the sole purpose of voting.

To assume that the meeting in question was not packed is to assume that all students (See "Drama Club," Page 4)

Acid Sends Student To Hospital

FLYING ACID in organic chemistry laboratory last Tuesday night seriously burned both eyes of Christopher Short, a night student.

A bottle of concentrated acetic acid slipped from Short's hand as he was engaged in an experiment. The acid splashed on his face and into his eyes as the bottle crashed to the floor. Laboratory students administered first-aid and then rushed him to the University Hospital. He was later removed to the Episcopal Hospital for more specialized treatment.

The bandage was removed from Short's left eye Sunday. The right eye which was more seriously injured will take much longer to heal, according to hospital attendants.

It is believed that vision of both eyes will not be impaired, Dr. Ronald Cox, attending physician, said.

Do Students Want A Gossip Column?

GOSSIP COLUMN or no gossip column?

The Hatchet would like to know what students think about journalistic controversy. For many years past, the society page has carried at least one gossip column. So far this semester only one such feature has been printed in each issue. Sentiment that The Hatchet go the whole way and eliminate the last of the gossip columns has been shown from time to time.

But since The Hatchet is published for the students, the Board of Editors, before taking this step, would like to have the opinions of the student body on this matter.

Send your vote—yes or no—to The Hatchet Office!

Council Rises For Alma Mater

INTERRUPTING spirited bickering over the budget, the muted tones of "Hail, Alma Mater" acted as a spark which brought the Student Council to its feet, collectively, and kept the members standing reverently for the long minutes that it took for the Glee Club to sing through the measured strains of the Alma Mater.

The radio had been turned on to the Homecoming broadcast, during last Tuesday's Council meeting, but had acted as a background for the active discussion about the final items on the activities budget, until the words of the Alma Mater came over the radio.

As the last "George Washington" faded away, the Council seated itself collectively, and resumed its heated debate.

University Sponsors Conference

CAN THE United States retain Latin American trade and cultural relations against German, Italian and Japanese competition?

This question, of vital importance to the American people today, will be the topic for discussion at the winter conference of the Inter-American Center to be held here Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Men prominent in educational, governmental and economic organizations which are concerned with inter-American relations will be the speakers at the meetings, to be held those evenings in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Coming at a time when the question of relations between the nations of the Western Hemisphere has assumed world-wide import for the future of democratic civilization, and when eyes are fixed on the results sought by the momentous Congress of American States to be held at Lima, Peru, the conference here in Washington is arousing great interest and is expected to be even more widely attended than was last year's conference of the Inter-American Center, which drew more than 2500 persons from Washington and nearby states.

Speakers on the program are: Tuesday, Dec. 6—James S. Carson, vice president of the American and Foreign Power Company; Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, who recently (See "University," Page 4)

Dr. Wells Speaks On Radio Program

DR. CARL DOUGLAS WELLS, executive head of the psychology department, last Wednesday afternoon inaugurated the first of a series of radio programs entitled "The University's Place in the Home."

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, the program is presented over Station WJVS every Wednesday afternoon and is aimed at educating housewives to things of immediate concern in the household.

Professor Wells, stressing that the family, as an institution, is now in the process of reorganization, stated in his speech that family ties were stronger in the Colonial period than they are at present.

During his address, he traced the gradual weakening of the ties which hold members of the family together.

The program is being conducted with the cooperation of the University, Georgetown University, American University, Catholic University, and the University of Maryland. Other speakers will be chosen from the faculties of these institutions.

G. W. Congress Acts Against Intolerance

RESENTMENT ON the campus against racial and religious discrimination took the first steps toward organization this week when a committee of the Student Congress was empowered to secure the cooperation of other campus groups "to bring an understanding of problems at home."

This move followed action by the Congress last week in adopting a resolution urging the President of the United States to break off diplomatic relations with Germany. The resolution further pledged the support of the Congress to a projected mass meeting on the campus "to protest against the persecution of the Jewish people by the Hitler government."

A permanent University program for combating anti-Semitism was also advocated by the Congress.

The Hatchet's delegation to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association took the lead against minority discrimination in presenting a resolution placing the I. N. A. "on record against the anti-Semitic feeling now growing in America."

Everett Bellows, newly elected president of the Student Congress and chairman of the committee against minority discrimination, told a reporter that the first act of his committee would be directed toward securing cooperation of the administration and faculty in formulating a program to bring an understanding to the campus of problems existing in the United States. The chairman of the four parties in the Congress constitute the remainder of the committee which Bellows heads.

MEMBERSHIP on the powerful rules committee of the Student Congress is complete except for the three Republican members who will be selected in caucus tonight.

After a crowded conference of three prominent members of the Liberal Democrats, in a phone booth, the possibility loomed that a change in the Democratic membership of the committee might be made.

The committee this year will decide the date of each meeting and the matters to be taken up. It was indicated that an effort will be made to hold a session of the Congress before the Christmas holidays.

Everett Bellows, president of the Congress, will call a meeting of the

A CAMPUS-WIDE meeting of all organizations interested in repealing Rule Six of the activity rules set down by the Board of Trustees has been called for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in D-105.

The Magna Carta Club is participating in this movement and has sent out invitations to all groups on the campus to be present.

Rule Six states that no campus organization will be recognized if it is affiliated with a national organization.

committee as soon as its membership is completed. Bellows will serve as temporary chairman until the committee elects its permanent chairman.

Membership on the committee is allotted to each party on the basis of one member for every five delegates. Liberal Democrats will make up eight members of the committee; Farmer-Laborites, five; Progressives, four, and Liberal Republicans, three.

Chessman Will Stage Exhibition

THE FIRST all-University chess exhibition will get under way Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stockton 33.

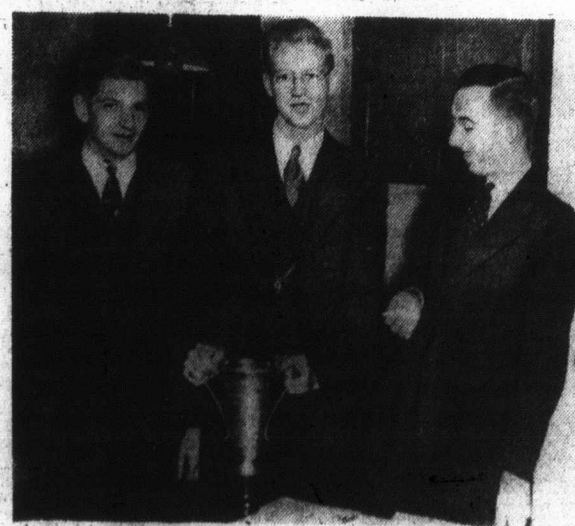
Donald Murgridge, twice chess champion of the District, has accepted the invitation of the Omar Khayyam Chess Club to play simultaneously all students who attend the exhibition.

Bob Knox, chairman of the committee on preparation, has extended an invitation to all students interested in chess to participate in the exhibition. There is no fee, but all students have been urged to provide their own sets of chessmen since the Club has only a limited supply.

Mr. Murgridge, who has been prominent in local chess circles for several years, has twice held the championship of the Capital City Chess Club in addition to the District crown. He has also been champion of Massachusetts and Los Angeles, and has participated in several national tournaments.

The exhibition is the first in a series of programs planned by the Chess Club to stimulate interest on the campus. Beginners are especially invited to attend the Club's meetings and applications for membership will be available at the exhibition. A special class for beginners will be started at the next meeting of the Club.

Hatchet Takes First Prize



Shown above are three Hatchet editors and the news cop which The Hatchet won at the last Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention held at Gettysburg. Holding the cup is John Daugherty, who succeeds Howard Mace, left, as editor-in-chief. Frank Ford Barnett, right, succeeds Daugherty as news editor.

First Issue Of Monthly Law Review Published

THE FIRST ISSUE of The George Washington Law Review in its new program of monthly publication came off the press last Monday.

This issue includes articles, editorials and case annotations in the field of Public Law, to which the Law Review is devoted exclusively. The leading articles are contributed by outstanding authorities in the various phases of Public Law and the other materials are prepared by a staff of 49 student editors under the direction of a faculty board of associate editors. The student editors are chosen from senior law students who have maintained at least a "B" average in their law schoolwork.

The frequency of publication of the Law Review is a part of the program of the Law School seeking further to develop studies in Public Law.

3 Leading Articles

Three leading articles are featured in the November issue, dealing with motor carrier regulation, psychiatry in the trial of criminal cases, and publication of Federal administrative legislation.

Carl Anderson, a former student editor of the Law Review, who is now practicing law in the District of Columbia, is the author of the article on "The Future of State Regulation of Interstate Motor Carriers," which surveys the basis for state regulation of motor carriers and considers the relationship between state power to regulate and the effect of the Federal Motor Carrier Act.

Dr. Winfried Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Professor of Psychiatry in the School of Medicine of The George Washington University, discusses the relation of psychiatry as a science to court procedure in an article entitled "The Psychiatrist in Court," and concludes that the psychiatrist can make a valuable contribution to a more intelligent and effective administration of the criminal law.

Ronald Contributes

James H. Ronald, a former student editor of the Law Review, who is now a member of the Codification Board, which is charged with the duties of codifying administrative rules and regulations under the Federal Register Act, has contributed an article on "The Publication of Federal Administrative Legislation." As an appendix to this article is included the list of titles which will appear in the Code of Federal Regulations as compiled.

Student editorials include "Validity of Municipal Ordinances Controlling the Distribution of Handbills," by Harry Kay, and "Testimony of Witnesses in Foreign Countries," by Robert E. Gordon. The former discusses the Supreme Court decision in the case of Lovell vs. the City of Griffin.

Closed Meeting Of Literary Club Discusses Aims

MEMBERS of the Literary Club will discuss, "Where Are We Going?" at a closed meeting Friday at 8:15 in Columbian House.

Discussion will center around such points as, the purposes of the Club, whether they should be primarily creative or critical; the benefit of such a Club to the campus; the relation between politics and literature, if any; and the type of members desired.

Faculty advisers of the club, Martha Gibson, Frank Smith, and Courtland Baker, are expected to be present and join in the discussion.

The fate of the proposed literary magazine, "The Cocked Hat," is still undetermined, the Publications Committee having made no decision as yet.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University

Hatchet

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The Anti-Semitic Problem

THE HATCHET, believing that intolerance was growing in the United States and that the Jews were being gradually made subject to the same sort of intolerance shown in other countries, introduced the following resolution at the I. N. A. convention on the 75th anniversary of the Gettysburg address.

"Whereas, Intolerance is growing in the United States, and democracies are under criticism; therefore, be it resolved, that the I. N. A. go on record as against the anti-semitic attitude shown in the United States, and that editorial action be taken against this problem by the members of the I. N. A."

In support of this resolution The Hatchet suggests that a mass meeting be called to enable the student body to express its opinions on this vital question. That is the democratic method.

This meeting should be undertaken by the Congress, and although resolutions have been passed on this question nothing has been done of a constructive nature. So far nothing has been done to secure a general expression of student opinion.

We suggest that since the Congress is supposed to be the leader of student political thought that a meeting be held immediately. In a vital question, such as this is, the Congress should not limit the discussion to its own membership, but should invite the entire student body to the mass meeting.

The cooperation of the Student Forum Director should be sought toward the securing of some notable leader on questions of this type. Discussions should be held in a sane and calm atmosphere so that constructive measures may be evolved from the meeting. The problem is one of building—not attacking. Stemming the rise of feeling against minorities cannot be done by mere talking. The solution of this problem should be forwarded by the discussion advanced at the mass meeting. Then and only then can The Hatchet and the Congress contribute further toward the erasing of the anti-semitic feeling now growing in America. The Hatchet calls for a mass meeting.

The Real School Spirit—

LAST THURSDAY was hardly a day of Thanksgiving for the members of the George Washington football team. They had lost the game on a dark, dreary, cold day, and their spirits were low as they rode back to school to take their showers and perhaps go back to the Varsity house.

They had given their best during the season, and many who played Thursday played their last game for the school. It is not the football team that this editorial is concerned with, however, but rather with the attitude of the student body toward the team.

In order that the team have student support it seems necessary that George Washington win every game for it is only when we are winning that any spirit is shown at all. An example of this was brought out by the Mississippi game. During the first half the spirit of the students was at its highest ebb, but at the end of the game nothing but disparaging remarks were heard about the team.

It is not the lack of student spirit that should shame the students so much as it is the attitude which the students take toward the team. For no apparent reason many members of the University seem to consider themselves better than the athletes, and that attitude is apparent during the entire student year. If you go on the campus during the day you will find the athletes in one group and the day students in another in most instances.

The Hatchet has always considered a person working his way through school, and also helping the University in some way, far superior to the average day school student.

Yet these same boys are supposed to go out and fight for a school and a student body that appreciates them not.

The viewpoint of the student body toward the team is not only revolting but smells of an inferiority and snobbery complex.

Future Of The Congress

DESPITE AN inauspicious start in its elections—which may be attributed to the loose organization of the old "executive committee"—the G. W. Congress revealed at its first meeting a new vitality which should make for a successful activity. To us it is indeed an interesting question whether the Congress can maintain this enthusiasm after its legislative sessions begin.

It is sometimes said that any activity will die after three or four years unless there is an almost constant renewal through entrance of new members. It is observed that the roll of activities shows changes in size and importance of groups, as the years pass. Activities that were "major" last year may sink to comparative unimportance this year. And about every four years a major group breaks up.

The Congress itself is part of this movement, and its leaders should look carefully to see that its new lease on life is kept constantly renewed.

Back in 1934—as memory serves us for history—the Liberal Club carried the banners of debate on public questions. It was in that year that the Liberals announced a group of Peace Strike speakers from the left wing of thought, and thus started the fierce controversy resulting in the notorious "Rule 6."

At the end of that school year the Union came into existence. It, like the Congress, got off to a bang-up start, with reams of publicity, and

plenty of noise, and vigor, and enthusiasm. For a long time it was "the" activity.

During the next two years, there was much more publicity, and some small portion of the former enthusiasm. Possibly the alignment and the activities of the political parties had something to do with the ensuing debacle. This, together with the lack of new blood, may account for the virtual death of the old Union.

These two ideas we want to discuss for the benefit of all interested in the Congress:

(1) Responsible party leadership, based on genuine interest; and (2) keeping new blood in the Congress.

We will point to the errors made in the Union, but it is the Congress of today we are interested in. We seriously urge the leadership, especially in the new parties—the Liberal Democratic Party and the Progressive Party—to take note of these two lessons.

We referred to the alignment of the old Union parties. There were several aspects to this. The first lay in the names—Right, Center, and Left. On the face of it this seems logical enough, especially since in this country there are but two major parties. But in the national political alignments, the two parties operate on definite principles—or at least they manage to convince the voters that they do.

Allowing for various divergencies on certain issues, and for changes due to the imprint of strong personalities, such as the two Roosevelts, the philosophies of the two major national parties has been well known. In the Union, the situation was different. The Left and Right were fairly well united on principle—theoretically, at least—and the Left was in fact a little too closely united, as we shall point out in a moment.

A peculiarity of the system (let us note, parenthetically) is revealed in the fact that one prominent Union member was able, apparently without injury to his own principles, to move from the Chairmanship of the Right, through the Center, to the Left. The member, incidentally, is still as far Left as the present set-up will allow.

The Center was a sort of know-nothing party. It was the middle-of-the-road for all those who hesitated or had no principle at all. In consequence, it always won the election—which is a poor commentary on the electorate.

It might be hinted to the Liberal Democrats that their party probably has fallen heir to some of this fence-sitting vote. Although they have endorsed "in general" the objectives of the New Deal, they will have to put this "platform" into definite terms when the legislative program is started.

The Democrats this year, however, are only one party in four. After their legislation is proposed, there will be three other programs offered. So that this year there is a more definite separation of opinion than was possible in the past. This makes the party labels mean something, and it also gives the parties a chance definitely to achieve something in responsibility and leadership.

The second—and major—consideration, as we said, is the continuing of the life stream of an activity—this means getting new members into it, and keeping them there, active, interested, working, growing with their organization.

The Congress has shown many new faces so far. Getting out from under the heritage of complete failure left by the Union, and the inefficiency of the reorganization group, these new people have worked to set up a new activity.

There is some new blood in the Republican line-up, although very few young people are in that party of conservatism. Here is plenty of work for the leadership, for the pull of opposition should be stronger than it appears likely it will be in this Congress. If there is any real conservative brake on proceedings, it will have to come from within the Democratic Party and from a hard-working Republican group.

To the Republicans, we would say that if their seats can revolve among a few more younger people, their program will be more useful. As in national politics, they should observe that their program must be definite in support of a policy for today's needs. That is, they must move, and not try to hold back.

The driving urge that has put the Congress where it is now is, we believe it fair to conclude, in the Liberal Democratic Party and the Progressive element. In these two groups are found at least 95% of the Congress' new blood. But will these newcomers stay interested?

That consideration is vital. We know how their enthusiasm was fired as the thrill of "rounding up the votes" overcame them during the campaign. They have enjoyed their party caucuses, the battles over chairmanships, the playing with "closed sessions" and the other tricks that go with these imitations of the national parties. These, too, have their value in training for future leadership.

Some of them may look silly, but so do our national models, on occasion.

So, to repeat: Can the large block of Democrats and the fairly cohesive group of Progressives maintain their drive? Not necessarily in complete unanimity on all matters of legislation, but in general the drive to keep the Congress working.

(This Editorial Will Continue Next Week)

The Activity Scene

Drama Item Reveals Council's Screw Budgeting System

Lit Club Is Given the Run-Around . . . \$350 Given to Non-Existent Body . . . What About a Magazine?

By Frank Ford Burnet

THROWING GRAMMAR and other niceties to the winds, we might just as well admit that there's something screwy about the Student Council budgeting system.

There's something screwy about our devoting space to such trash, too—because it's a waste of time. A waste, because no matter what happens, the final budget will be what the Administration says, anyway.

In this issue you will see an account of the new "budget," which is reaching something like final form. Item: appropriation for "drama"—\$350.

The appropriation was made to the Theater Board the day before yesterday, a non-existent body.

Not Recognized. While the budget was under discussion, I asked President Gardner if the Board had been formally recognized by SLC. He replied that it had been.

I have since been informed by Chairman DeWitt Bennett, however, that SLC has not recognized the Board.

In short, the Board is as yet a proposed body, with a purely tentative membership.

I also asked President Gardner whether the Literary Club were in the proposed Board's list of members, and he said it was not.

Literary Club Is In. I have since been informed by President Norman Rose and by Eugene Lerner that the Literary Club has sent Verna Kiefer as delegate to the proposed Theater Board.

I also asked President Gardner—knowing this is getting monotonous—what happened to the Literary Club's original request for \$50 for drama, and was informed it had been withdrawn.

I have since been informed it was not withdrawn.

Now my conclusion is that both Gardner and Samuel have been misinformed or not informed at all on these items bearing on the drama appropriation.

What About a Magazine? They are also uninformed on the plans for a literary magazine, also proposed by the Lit Club.

A conditional appropriation was made some time ago, allotting \$25 for the proposed magazine, provided the Club submitted a prospectus by a certain date.

Mr. Gardner said at the Council meeting Tuesday that no such prospectus had been filed with the Council, and he is probably right.

However, definite plans have been given to the Sub-Committee on Publications of SLC. It may be that Messrs. Gardner & Samuel have some advance information that this

IT COULD BE VERSE

By Roy Collins

Into a London shop there come Musician Ezra Bellow To buy himself an E string To place upon his 'cello.

The cockney clerk was puzzled When he asked her for the string.

She said: "It's ay, h'i really. Never heard of such a thing. Would you please come h' and look h'around."

Hand tell me if you see one? For h'i, myself can't hardly tell. H'an 'e string from a she one!"

THE FIRST CONCERT ON the Northern tour will be Nov. 28 at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

Other dates include Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 29; Utica, N. Y., Nov. 30; Springfield, Mass., Dec. 4; Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., Dec. 5; Providence, R. I., Dec. 6; New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 7; Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, where two concerts will be given, Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8; Fall River, Mass., Dec. 9; and Wilmington, Del., Dec. 10.

Sub-Committee will decline to approve the idea of a magazine. Rumors to that effect are current.

Need for Magazine. Certainly \$25 could have been withheld from the budget, pending SLC's decision on the magazine. There is a definite need for such a publication, and the Council ought to be supporting it.

In fact, this whole section ought to be withheld until the Council has some more definite information on the subject.

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ENGINEERS

By CHARLES G. KURZ

THE TURNOUT of Engineers at the Homecoming Ball was almost enough to make it a rip-roaring party. All that was needed was some of our more dynamic personalities to attract a bit more interest to the Engineers.

No foolin', the habits of Engineers are entirely too clannish. Continual association with people of identical interests and habits will not enable the Engineer to acquire that breadth of interest and culture that is so necessary to a gregarious society. An engineer should become more acquainted with the University at large, unless he wishes to be stuck in some routine "job" through his lack of understanding of people with whom he may need to associate.

The Engineering School Student Body could, if they acted together, become the largest clique in the University. We could play an important part in politics, which we now scornfully ignore, and could be an important factor in University life as a whole. But as a rule, through plain inertia, we allow ourselves to be step-children of campus activities. Engineers at other Universities do not permit themselves to be treated in this manner. Don't go to sleep on the romance of engineering.

YOUR REPORTER wishes to express the utmost praise of Sigma Tau for their altruism in inaugurating the free tutoring program. The project should be given the support of every student in the Engineering School, whether he is in need of their services or not. This column will handle, or forward, any inquiries you may wish to make concerning this plan.

SIGMA TAU will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in D-204. Pledging ceremonies will be held for new members.

THIETA TAU announces the pledging of Harry Otis Wright, chairman of the A.S.C.E., Kepper Sullivan of the A.S.M.E., and Dana Wallace, All-American rifleman and member of Sigma Tau. Formal initiation will be held December 10.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST: Your reporter has heard that the boys in surveying class are up to their old tricks of measuring shapely ankles by means of a transit telescope. No wonder you can't finish your triangulation on time!

With the opening of the court season, the student body should make every effort possible to demonstrate to the team and to the University as a whole that they appreciate the team, individually and as a whole, by cheering for the Buff and Blue, supporting them wholeheartedly regardless of the score and regardless of their past performances. Too long has the average student of the University nodded approval upon successful performance and vehemently criticized upon failure to bring home a victory upon every occasion.

What we need is a great number of people who are Colonial fans through thick and thin, fans who think and talk in the best interests of a team that has always given its level best for the school.

The keynote for this purge was sounded at the student rally held in the University yard preceding the tragic and undesired Thanksgiving Day defeat of the Colonials by the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The need for such student support as has been indicated above underlined every phase of that meeting—the cheering of the students, the speeches of the coaches, the words of the players, and the chilly surroundings under which the rally was held.

There is only one hope for improvement and that one hope rests with the student body of the University. I have the feeling that they will do something about the problem, for I rest assured that the Colonial athletes have done, and will do, their part. When the student body realizes that the fault is theirs, I feel that they will do something about it. I may be wrong, but I feel that I am not.

With this idea in mind and with the view of aiding the future editions of Colonial teams, regardless of the sport, we feel that the time has come for a purge all our own. The purge I have in mind is a purge that will rid the student body and the University of the undesirable and unbecoming lack of school spirit which has become deeply rooted in the minds of the many members of the populace of our community, the University.

The goal of our purge will be that of making every student proud of the fact that he is a G. W. student, proud of the team that represents the colors of Buff and Blue (whether that team is victorious or not) in its intercollegiate athletic endeavors.

We feel that The Hatchet can serve as a valuable aid in the creating of such a spirit and that its service in this field is a worthy one and we also feel that any service which it can carry out should be done with a sense of duty, for, after all, The Hatchet should serve its community—the University.

A good starting point for the growth of this new spirit is the coming inauguration of the 1938-1939 basketball season. For many years the Colonial courtmen have stamped themselves as among the nation's best and the coming year should prove no exception to this general rule. The only loss to the team was that which accompanied the graduation of Captain Tommy O'Brien. The rest of last year's excellent team are back again this year and give every indication of being even more powerful and surely more experienced than last year.

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It Seems To Me That A Purge Within The University Gets Under Way

Let's Support Our Athletes, Who Deserve Support

By Howard Mace

NOW THAT the football season is a thing of the past, we desire not to be concerned with whether it was a success or not, for we have been told that the youth of today should look forward, not into the past.

With this idea in mind and with the view of aiding the future editions of Colonial teams, regardless of the sport, we feel that the time has come for a purge all our own. The purge I have in mind is a purge that will rid the student body and the University of the undesirable and unbecoming lack of school spirit which has become deeply rooted in the minds of the many members of the populace of our community, the University.

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Eleanor Sherburne, University Sweetheart, Receives Acclaim at Homecoming Ball



Dorothy Stillwell

CLIMAXING an exciting competition among 14 contestants nominated by different campus organizations for the title of "University Sweetheart," Eleanor Sherburne, of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was officially crowned with flowers and presented with the trophy indicative of the title at the Homecoming Ball last Thursday evening.

Also in the spotlight were Dorothy Stillwell and Betty Turner, who were announced as maids of honor, having received the second and third highest



number of student votes for the title. Miss Stillwell, of Chi Omega sorority, accompanied Miss Sherburne to the place of honor. Miss Turner, however, was unable to attend due to the inclement weather.

The presentation of the

"Sweetheart Cup," the second such to be made during Homecoming weeks at the University, took place at midnight during a special intermission. Contestants were ushered into a cleared space before the orchestra stand, and were introduced as a



Betty Turner

group. Then members of the Homecoming committee crossed the open space in front of the assembled candidates and made the selection of the winner and her maids of honor. Prior to that moment not even the winning contestants were aware of the result of the student voting.

Miss Sherburne succeeds Miss Betty Hutto, of Chi Omega, who was chosen for the title last year in the first such competition held. It is expected that the event will take its place in the traditions of the University in the future.

Sigma Nu Wins House Decorations

SIGMA NU for the first time won the Interfraternity House Decoration Contest held in connection with the Homecoming Celebration. Kappa Sigma placed second in the contest and Tau Kappa Epsilon third.

Sigma Nu's decoration featured a 10-foot football player dressed in a G. W. uniform with a sign "G. W." over his head. Another sign boasted "Puppets in our hands." A huge background was built like a stage and decorated in the colors, buff and blue, finished the decoration. Yellow streamers, representing puppet strings hanging from the football player were attached to 12 figures below. Eleven of these figures were dressed as the West Virginia Mountaineers, while the twelfth figure was Uncle Rafe of the funnies. Letters on the 12 figures spelled out "West Virginia."

A very gruesome article was incorporated in the Kappa Sigma decorations. A juggling act symbolical of the reception accorded West Virginia was erected in the front yard.

The T.K.E.'s who received honorable mention for their decorations featured a G. W. man in football uniform against a buff background. A West Virginia man reposed on the third story where he had, presumably, been kicked by G. W.

This is the ninth year of the Interfraternity House Decoration contest; Kappa Sigma won the cup last year.

Lois Fisk Weds Turner Smith

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Lois Fisk, daughter of Mrs. Rannie Fisk of Wichita Falls, Texas, to Mr. Turner Smith, of this city, was solemnized at the Kappa Delta Sorority House Wednesday noon.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Payton Randolph Williams, rector of the Arlington Episcopal Church in the beautifully decorated living room of the Kappa Delta House.

The bride was tastefully arrayed in a royal blue velvet dinner gown trimmed with gold brocade. A blue velvet turban and a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley finished her outfit.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by Miss Helen Saari, a sorority sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Garber, who played the violin and piano respectively.

A small reception for members of the family and members of Mrs. Smith's sorority followed the ceremony. This was held also at the sorority house.

Assisting in receiving were the bridegroom's mother who wore a dark wine colored velvet gown with a hat to correspond, and Mrs. Samuel Horn, sister of the bride, who was attired in maroon velvet and a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. J. L. Hamill of Columbus, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Betty, to William A. Stewart. Stewart is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and is also social chairman of the Student Council.

Pledges Announce Annual Prom

INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE Council announced the plans for its annual Prom to be held at the Kennedy Warren January 6, 1939. Meyer Davis, the social orchestra leader, is furnishing the music.

The Prom is the highlight of the Pledge Council's social season and Tommy Wilkins, co-chairman, reports that neither time nor expense has been spared in making it one of the outstanding events of the year. Meyer Davis, who is one of the top ranking orchestra leaders of the country, has been booked by the Council for the dance. Davis comes to Kennedy Warren fresh from his engagement at the British Embassy on New Year's Eve.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from the pledges of any fraternity. Further information concerning the Prom may be obtained from Jay Bowen, social chairman.

John Kleinkauf, Sigma Chi, says, "Dutch treats relieve tension on the boy's pocketbook if he doesn't have much dough."

Dutch Dates Pro And Con

THERE SEEMS to be considerable difference of opinion as to whether Dutch dates are the coming thing or not. Some GWites say yes and others are very strongly opposed.

In answer to "What do you think of Dutch dates?" the following replies were received:

Margaret Snively, Chi Omega pledge, says, "I definitely do not approve. I'm a full-blooded Scotchman."

Barney Allen, Kappa Sigma pledge, says, "I think Dutch dates are okay, although I wouldn't suggest such an arrangement to a girl. If she wants to go out and bear her own expenses it would be all right, I guess."

Virginia Stevens, Kappa pledge, thinks Dutch dates are "all right once in awhile, but not as a steady diet."

From Phi Sig, Mal Oliver says, "Under certain circumstances when pay day is just around the corner, Dutch dates are very convenient. I think the girl should always suggest anything of this sort—I'm sure I wouldn't. During Leap Year there should be Dutch dates, they would be proper, then."

Kappa's Ames says, "Sometimes Dutch dates are very convenient. One good thing about them there is no feeling of obligation on either side."

Gretchen Hill, Zeta Tau Alpha, says, "They are completely out in college because girls date too many different people to start anything like that."

Joel Hoberman, Delta Tau Delta, says, "I think Dutch dates are a little selfish, although I almost approve of them. I feel that the girls should be treated, perhaps. It's just my Massachusetts background."

Wayne Kniffin says, "I think it's a good thing to have Dutch dates and one to be encouraged. Why should two people living on an equal allowance expect one person to accept all the financial responsibility? That's fair."

"Theoretically I approve of Dutch dates, but practically I don't," says Anne Thomas.

Ball Presents New Fashions

THE HOMECOMING BALL, which was the grand finale to gay festivities and colorful entertainment during the Thanksgiving holidays, pleasantly presented to local dance goers the season's latest creations in formal attire.

Eleanor Sherburne, sweetheart of the University, was an enchanting princess in a strapless American beauty slipper satin dress.

Francis Rolfe wore a strapless duobonnet velvet gown. Marie McNeese chose an apple green satin off the shoulder dress. It was made with a heart shaped bodice and a full skirt.

Virginia Moore, beauty queen of the University, selected a lovely white crepe.

Helen Royall set off her dark beauty to perfection with a royal blue taffeta gown made with a full skirt, square neck, and broad shoulder straps.

Nadine Nash looked quite stately in a princess gown of soft silver satin.

Dorothy Stillwell was her dark and vivacious self in a purple taffeta. An amethyst cross set off her costume.

Jane Reese chose a peacock blue taffeta with a bouffant skirt.

Helen Saari set off her fragile loveliness with a white taffeta gown.

Men's Independents Hold Social Event

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Independents celebrated their second monthly social event of the season last Saturday afternoon at the well-known, exclusive University Club of Washington, 1135 16th St. N.W.

The occasion was a tea dance, from 5 to 7, with dancing to the music of "The Alaskans," one of the most popular Washington dance orchestras.

Between dances the guests gathered around small tables at the edge of the dance floor and enjoyed refreshments and small talk. Recently redecorated and modernized, at the cost of many thousands of dollars, the University Club possesses one of the most outstanding tea-cocktail porches in the country, lavishly furnished and decorated with large murals.

The University Club of Washington, an organization of outstanding college graduates and one of the most exclusive organizations of the city, is affiliated with organizations of similar name throughout the country.

Among those attending the tea dance were Betty Stevenson, Elsie Carter, Eleanor Livingston, Amy Heilmann, Madeline Matchett, Helen Carstarphen, Helen Royal, Bill Jacoby, Fred Leonard, William Ressegger, Charles Gastrock, John Allen and Phil Young.

Remarks such as, "I had a wonderful time; I hope to be invited again" and "The dance was one of

the nicest I have ever attended," by the feminine guests indicated the success of the affair.

The dance was one of a series sponsored by the Men's Independents in their efforts to provide non-affiliated students with ample social opportunities. Similar functions are held monthly or oftener. Students desiring to join the organization may do so by attending any of the meetings announced in The Hatchet.

Strong Hall Council Will Meet Tonight

STRONG HALL COUNCIL will meet tonight at 7:30 to complete plans for the dormitory's Christmas Formal. The dance is tentatively set for Dec. 16. Lee Moser, President, announced today.

Stewart Announces All U. Prom Date

BILL STEWART, social chairman of the Student Council, has announced that the all-university prom will be held Feb. 4 this year, as this date signifies the end of exams.

The dance will feature a battle of music between two local orchestras. The Willard Hotel has been offered as a possible choice for the hall, but as yet neither the place nor the price has been decided upon.

Interfrat Pledge Council To Hold First Smoker

INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE Council will stage its first social function at the year with a smoker at the Columbia at 8:30 tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Dean Kuyser will address the pledges on "The responsibility of Fraternity Life."

In addition to the refreshments of beer and potato chips there will be entertainment provided by members from each pledge class, and a cup will be awarded to the fraternity giving the best entertainment.

Greek Letters Hold Pledge Teas And Dances

IT'S SWING-TIME at the fraternity houses and tea-time at the sororities these days with the advent of the annual fraternity dances and the sorority pledge teas.

Sigma Nu

A party of Sigma Nu's attended the Pitt game and remained as house guests of the Pitt chapter of Sigma Nu. Formal pledge service will be held Thursday, Dec. 1.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open house was held after the game Thanksgiving Day. Pledges will give a Smoker for the active chapter Friday, Dec. 2, at the House. The annual Bal Boheme will be held Dec. 10.

Kappa Sigma The annual Founders' Day banquet will be at the Carlton Hotel, Dec. 3. Gov. Nice and Ham W. Baker, national fraternity vice-president, will be speakers. A dance will follow the dinner.

Kappa Alpha Open house was held last Sunday, 8 to 11. The annual Tacky Ball will be held at the house, Saturday, Dec. 3.

Tau Sigma Rho The Bethesda Women's Country Club will be the scene of the Tau Sigma Rho Shipwreck Ball. Charles Corker, Richard Jennings, Frank Nelson, George Robinson, and Tim Sweet were initiated last night.

Tau Epsilon Phi A Thanksgiving Formal was given at the Lafayette Hotel last Saturday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon The University Sweethearts were entertained at dinner at the house last Monday and Tuesday. A Christmas Formal will be given Dec. 17.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Gene Taylor was formally pledged last Sunday. A Bohemian party will be held at the house, Dec. 3.

Dr. Ralph C. Williams was initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon as an honorary member last Sunday. Dr. Williams is senior surgeon at the U. S. Public Health Service and acting director of the Farm Security Administration. He is also National President of Theta Kappa Phi.

Phi Alpha Phi Alpha opened the new house at 1800 New Hampshire Ave. with a formal dance Saturday, Nov. 19.

Alpha Mu Sigma An open house was held Homecoming Day at the house, 2115 Eye

Delta Tau Delta Professor Ames will entertain the fraternity at a hamburger fry next Saturday night, Dec. 3.

Phi Sigma Kappa The Annual Silver and Magneta Ball will take place Dec. 10, 10 till—Alpha Delta Pi

The Mothers' Club held a luncheon at the home of Helen MacNeill last Saturday for the pledges' mothers.

Phi Mu Pledge class officers are: Jeanne Stambough, president; Dorothy Hartley, vice-president; Marian Kinsell, secretary; Jackie Maslin, treasurer. Anita O'Connor entertained the new pledges at her home, 2612 Cathedral Ave., last Sunday.

Chi Omega Doris Conklin has been elected social chairman of the pledge class.

Pi Beta Phi The active chapter will be guests of the pledge chapter at a tea at the rooms Saturday, Dec. 3.

Officers of the pledge class are: Pat Donovan, president; Dot Wiprud, vice-president; Anne Thurmond, secretary; Virginia Saegmuller, treasurer; Junior Panhellenic delegate, Cheney McNab.

Phi Sigma Sigma The twenty-first anniversary of the sorority's founding will be celebrated at a banquet, Nov. 29 in the Garden Room of the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Rachel Tourover, Grand Archon of the Sorority, will be guest speaker.

Kappa Delta A shower was held in honor of Miss Lois Fiske at the house Sunday, Nov. 20.

Zeta Tau Alpha The annual pledge prom was held at the Hay-Adams last Tuesday, Nov. 22. The Province President, Mrs. Charles H. Miller came from Durham, N. C. to visit the Washington chapter Nov. 18 thru 20.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Kappa Kappa Gamma installed a new chapter last Friday, Lambda Phi, at the University of Miami, in Miami, Fla.

Sigma Kappa A Presentation Tea was given for the pledges Nov. 20 at the home of Ellen Zippel. An Informal Nickelson dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9-12 in the Sorority Hall Annex.

Call a halt on needless NERVE STRAIN



HE'S RESTING HIS NERVES—

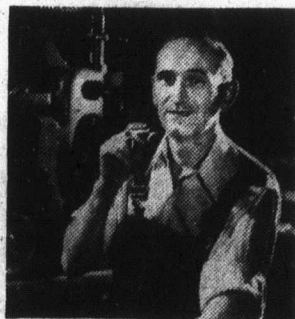
GREYHOUND

Swift, graceful, and remarkably wise. Ancient Egyptian and Greek royalty stamped him as a symbol of aristocracy. Distinguished lines and proud bearing can be found on Egyptian carvings dating to 3500 B.C. Racing has made this breed popular in the U.S.

IT'S THRILLING to watch the flashing greyhound in full flight. But it's important to note that when the race is over he rests—as the greyhound above is doing now. Though the dog's highly keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, the dog relaxes instinctively! Life as it is today leads us to ignore fatigued nerves. We carry on

despite increasing tension, strain. Be kind to your nerves if you want them to be kind to you. Pause a while, now and then. LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Let the frequent enjoyment of Camel's mild, ripe tobaccos help you take life more calmly, pleasantly, profitably!

They know how pleasant life can be when they "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL"



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

"A THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH is important in my work," says Charles Dietrich, lens grinder. "I've got to be absolutely accurate, and so I've got to concentrate. Naturally, my nerves would be on the spot if I didn't pause now and then. I let up—light up a Camel. Camels comfort my nerves."

TRAP-SHOOTING CHAMPION of North America (Women's Clay Targets), Mrs. Lela Hall, says: "Holding a shooting title four years straight puts plenty of pressure on the nerves. I give my nerves frequent rests, especially during matches. I let up—light up a Camel—often! Camels are so soothing."



BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

AND SO IS HE



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE in America

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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Civil Service Is Explained To A. K. Psi

● COMMISSIONER Samuel Hanson Ordway, of the Civil Service Commission, will address Alpha Kappa Psi on the subject, "The Interpretation and Development of the Recent Civil Service Blanket Order."

Commissioner Ordway will speak before members and guests of the professional commerce fraternity tomorrow at a meeting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., at 8:15 p.m.

Samuel Hanson Ordway was born in New York City, Jan. 20, 1900, the son of Samuel Hanson and Frances Hunt (Thorp) Ordway.

He received his A.B. at Harvard University in 1921, and his LL.B. in 1924. In 1925 he was admitted to the New York bar.

He was connected with the firm of Buckingham, Veder, Master and Peary, from 1924 to 1926, and from 1926 to 1928 with Spencer, Ordway, and Wierum, becoming a member of the firm in 1928, and continuing in that capacity until 1937.

From 1934 to 1936 he was a member of the United States Civil Service Commission of New York City, and in 1937 he was made a member of the Art Commission of that city.

He is author of "The Intellectual Is a Brute," published in 1929.

Some of his other activities include: Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Civil Service Reform League, Vice-President of the Municipal Art Society, Chairman of the New York City Conference on Charter Revision in 1934, member of the New York and New Jersey Smoke Abatement Board from 1929 to 1930; the New York State Bar Association, the Association of the Bar of New York City, the Civil Liberties Union, and the Academy of Political Sciences.

Besides his many business positions he has found time to become member of the following clubs: Century, University, Cosmos, Fencers, Harvard, and City.

Cue & Curtain Holds Tryouts

● INITIAL TRYOUTS for all persons interested in dramatics will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gov-1 according to John A. Kendrick, president of Cue & Curtain.

It is planned to start rehearsals on three plays immediately after the tryouts he said.

Ward McCabe has been appointed temporary chairman of a production board consisting of Gene Lerner, Peggy Ohler, and Pauline Mossman. Each of these will direct a play with McCabe acting as production manager.

Cue & Curtain has received an appropriation of \$140 from the student council which is to be used for royalties on plays with the University Theater supplying the props, makeup, publicity, etc.

Kendrick stated that "since the student council has given us the appropriation Cue & Curtain will immediately proceed to put on plays and asks for the cooperation of the entire student body."

University

(Continued from Page 1)

has returned from a three months' trip through South America, and Max O'Rell Truitt, member of the United States Maritime Commission.

Wednesday, Dec. 7—The Honorable William R. Castle, former Under Secretary of State; Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; and Dr. Arthur Deerin Call, permanent executive secretary of the United States Group of the Interparliamentary Union, Secretary and editor of "World Affairs."

Thursday, Dec. 8—Warren L. Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank; P. M. Haight, secretary-treasurer of International General Electric Company; and William K. Jackson, vice president of the United Fruit Company.

Each speech will be followed by general discussion led by a panel of experts which will include journalists who have specialized in international relations, educators and diplomats.

Those on the panels are: Tuesday, Dec. 6—Albert W. Atwood, financial writer; James C. Corliss, Associate Professor of International Economics in the George Washington University; Roy T. Davis, former Minister to Panama who now is President of National Park College; and Raymond Clapper, political commentator.

Wednesday, Dec. 7—Harry Frantz, Latin American expert for the United Press; W. A. Wieland, Latin American expert for the Associated Press; Barnett Nover, correspondent on international affairs for the Washington Post; and Delbert Clark, manager of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times.

Thursday, Dec. 8—Erwin D. Canham, manager of the Washington News Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor; William A. Reid, former foreign trade adviser of the Pan American Union; Albert L. Warner, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune; and Dr. William Crane Johnson, Jr., Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Junior College of the George Washington University.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

series, thus providing a source of income.

Miss Yates, Samuel, and Phil Fairchild, business manager of the Theater Board, will have distributive control of the \$350. The organizations represented in the Theater Board are Orchestral, the Symphony Club and Cue & Curtain. The status of the Literary Club in connection with the Board is indefinite.

Prof. Wilbur Writes University's History

● A HISTORY of the University is now being written by former Provost William Allen Wilbur, Professor Emeritus of English, as more and more data becomes available through a large-scale research project under the direction of Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz of the History Department.

The work was quietly begun several years ago when long lost records of the early years of the old Columbian College, as the University was known until 1904, were rediscovered in an old packing case by Mr. Charles E. Merry, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The records, dating from 1820 to about 1860, included correspondence of Luther Rice, founder of the University, letters from President Monroe and other prominent statesmen interested in furthering the plan of the Father of His Country for a university at the Nation's Capital, and contemporary accounts of the formative years of the college.

Classified Records
These records were examined and classified by Mr. Merry, who has had an active part in making the "great George Washington University," and Dr. Ragatz, well-known as a research historian. The records were later stored in a vault located underground at 2033 G Street.

About the time of the finding of these materials, Provost Wilbur retired, and was commissioned to write the history of the University.

According to Dr. Ragatz, "it was obvious from the beginning" that there was an immense amount of other material on the early days of the university available in contemporary periodicals and in government documents (since the University was established by act of Congress in 1821).

The gigantic task of examining the Washington papers for news on the University between 1820 and 1880 has been carried on by student assistants in the Department of History. Among those who have done this work are Marian Sears, Mary Trone, John Hanchin, Ira Brown and Robert Ryerson.

Aides Named For Women's Rifle Squad

● WOMEN'S RIFLE, the only women's intercollegiate sport, has definitely gotten underway with the appointment of assistant managers and the announcement of future plans.

The assistant managers, as announced recently by head manager Doris Ludwig are: Jeanne Spaulding, Helen Norris, Kay Bowen, Helen McNeil, Rose Emily Johnson, Mabel Vierling, and Helen Royall. There is one vacancy from 11 to 12 on Wednesday.

Plans for the varsity squad this year include ten telegraphic intercollegiate matches and one shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel Institute at Philadelphia. There is also a possibility of a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Maryland University. Members of varsity are competing among themselves in an individual match, the winner receiving a medal at the W. A. A. spring banquet.

Eight members of last year's varsity are shooting again this year. Vying for the remaining positions are Helen Royall, Mabel Vierling, and Norma Hatfield.

Other members of the Rifle Club are now practicing to make class teams and enter the class competition, and in addition, are shooting for individual medals awarded by the National Rifle Association. Calling particular attention to the new Thursday evening practices, the new practice hours were announced recently by Coach Helen Hanford. The Rifle Range will be open to women now on Tues., Wed., and Fri. from 11 to 3, and on Tues., and Thurs. evenings from 7 to 9.

Drama Club

(Continued from Page 1)

present and voting were genuinely interested in the organization as such, and not in the election of officers. Herein is to be encountered the dilemma. How can you determine whether a student is genuinely interested in the organization? Certainly I would hesitate to sit in judgment on such a proposition.

My conclusion, then, is that the benefit of the doubt should be resolved in favor of the organization. The attendance at future meetings will doubtless speak for itself. Should attendance figures drop sharply back to the previous normal of 25 to 30 it should not be difficult to deduce why the additional 45 or 50 were present at the election meeting. On the other hand, if attendance continues on a level only slightly below that of last time, it is both encouraging and vindicating."

Radio Committee Must See Programs First

● IN ACCORDANCE WITH action taken by the Radio Committee and approved by President Marvin, all radio programs originating at and sponsored by the University must first be submitted to the Radio Committee of which George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American Center of the University, is chairman.

All persons or groups taking part in any radio broadcast are requested to confer in advance. Director Cox's office is located in the International House at 2114 H St.

Parliamentary Procedure Abolished

● TAKING the unprecedented action of abolishing rules of parliamentary order, the Freshman Club is now operating as an informal discussion group.

During the ratification of the constitution of the organization at the first few meetings of the semester, a few rigid parliamentarians attempted to assure that business of the club would be carried out under Robert's Rules of Order by raising minor parliamentary objections whenever doubts arose concerning the rulings of the president, Bill Zeller.

So much time was taken up with answering objections to parliamentary procedure that opinion was crystallized on the subject. A motion made at the meeting before last to the effect that the organization adopt Robert's Rules of Order was decisively defeated by the majority of the members who felt that it was best to conduct an informal meeting not burdened with parliamentary practices.

In accordance with the defeat of this motion, the last meeting of the group, held Wednesday afternoon, was more of a meeting called to get together to hear announcements than a meeting of members of an organization anxious to discuss matters of importance to the club. Only one item of business was decided upon, the club agreeing that it would purchase a page in the new Cherry Tree.

In a statement to The Hatchet, Paul McClenon, a member of the Freshmen Club, warned that the abolition of rules of parliamentary procedure would lead to the domination of the club by minorities.

Mary Shonk, secretary of the organization, explained the club's action by revealing that delay caused by strictly adhering to parliamentary procedure was slowly causing the club to disintegrate, the majority of the members not being able to spend a long time at meetings.

Honorary Will Initiate At Banquet

● CLIMAXING their activities for the season, the members of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary education sorority, will hold their annual initiation banquet Saturday in the Hotel Roosevelt.

At that time three members of the faculty and seven students will be introduced into the organization in associate and active capacities respectively. Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of schools in the District, will speak to the group on "Some Needed Reconstruction in Our Educational System."

Among those to be initiated are Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Miss Kathryn Towne, and Miss Thelma Hunt, of the University Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Dorothy Dreese, Beverly Emmert, Agnes Peltz, Fern L. Hull, Agnes Winn, Dorothy Vion, and Uree Smith.

The organization held a symposium Nov. 10, on the subject, "Current Curricular Trends in Our Educational System."

Guest speakers were Dean James Harold Fox of the School of Education, and Miss Helen K. McIntosh, senior specialist in elementary education for the Department of the Interior.

According to Elizabeth Griffith, president of the group, a similar meeting is scheduled for next semester.

Baptist Students Hold Annual Banquet Dec. 9

● THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL Baptist Student Banquet will be held this year at National Baptist Memorial Church Friday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers for the banquet include Mr. William Hall Preston, Associate Southwide Baptist Student Secretary, and Mrs. Frances J. Nichols. Mrs. Nichols has traveled all over the world, has interviewed Hitler, was in Shanghai during the bombing there, and was in Czechoslovakia during their recent crisis. Her talk will include phases of her many interesting travels.

Sponsored by the City Women's Missionary Society, the banquet is open to all Maryland and District Baptist students.

Following the Thanksgiving game, several members of the Baptist Student Union of the University, Maryland University, and Wilson Teachers College, gathered at Taft House for Thanksgiving dinner. After the dinner they attended a Thanksgiving Praise Service at First Baptist Church. The service was led by Haley Scurluck, and all students took part.

El Club Espanol Elects New Officers

● JAMES GRANIER was elected president of El Club Espanol at a recent meeting of the club.

Jessie Gardner is the new vice-president, Mary L. Goff, secretary, and Gretchen Hill, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday, Dec. 14, in Room 21, 2129 G Street.



Arthur Godfrey

Art Godfrey Will Interview Frosh Club

● ARTHUR GODFREY, radio commentator and sports announcer for WJVS, will interview several members of the freshman class at the meeting of the Freshman Club tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in Gov-1. Apparatus will be on hand to record the interviews which will be rebroadcast Thursday morning at 8:30 on Godfrey's regular morning program.

The Freshman Club has extended an invitation to all students at the University to attend the meeting. The interview period will last for half an hour.

Godfrey's appearance at the meeting of the first-year students organization will be the first of a series of appearances of local celebrities. A committee headed by Daniel Fufeld is now working to arrange other similar programs for future meetings.

Mary Shonk, secretary of the Freshman Club, extended the invitation to the Washington personality to visit the Freshman Club and interview some of its members.

Dr. Gamow Delivers Concluding Lecture

(Excerpts from illustrated lecture on "Island Universes," delivered by Dr. George Gamow, Professor of Theoretical Physics in the University and a pioneer investigator in the field of nuclear physics, Monday, Nov. 21. The last of a series of three public lectures delivered under the auspices of the University.)

ISLAND UNIVERSES

● IF WE LOOK at the sky on a clear night we will see stars scattered all around the sky and a luminous band (the "Milky Way") running as a ring around the sky. It was indicated by Herschel that the explanation of this is that our sun is one of the members of a large stellar system having the shape of a lens. Looking into the plane of the lens from some point in its interior we will see many more stars than if we look at it from a direction perpendicular to it. This concentration of a very large number of very distant (and therefore very faint) stars will give us the impression of a luminous ring, if seen from inside.

This collection of many billions of stars is usually known as our stellar system or our galaxy. The observations have shown, however, that our galaxy does not represent a single concentration of stars in infinite empty space. Powerful telescopes show us that the faint nebulosities of rather regular form (so-called elliptical and spiral nebulae) are also constructed from billions of stars, and represent separate stellar systems quite analogous to our galaxy. Astronomers have been able to measure the distances to these remote "island universes" with the result that it has been shown that from the most remote of them (or rather the most remote one which we can still see) it will take light five thousand million years to travel to us!

Due mainly to the work of Dr. Hubble (Mt. Wilson Observatory) many thousands of such island universes have been rather well investigated. One of the most interesting points about these objects is that they are all receding from us in different directions with the velocity which is larger, the larger the distance is to them. From the estimate of velocity we can see that about one billion years ago the objects, which are now sparsely scattered through space, were rather

closely packed together and formed a single system. We might think about the terrific explosion which a few billion years ago sent the parts of the original system traveling in all directions with different velocities. Those which moved faster have covered since the explosion larger distances, and thus we come to an understanding of the relation between the distances and velocity of these stellar systems.

We should, however, indicate here that the hypothesis concerning the original explosion is really not necessary. In the theory of space and time given by the general theory of relativity one knows the types of spaces which are constantly expanding so that the distance between two given points increases proportionally to the original distance. The properties of such expanding universe can be easily estimated from the fundamental equations of Einstein and are in general agreement with the observed recesses of spiral nebulae.

Einstein Theory

However, also in this treatment of the problem we must accept that several billion years ago, when the different galaxies were close together, the general state of the universe was rather different from the present one. From the Einstein theory it follows that the space in which all these stellar systems are uniformly scattered might be not the ordinary space of Euclid but might possess the property of curvature and thus be closed in itself.

The distribution of galaxies in space also can give us the answer to this problem. In fact, in the flat Euclid space the galaxies should be scattered uniformly, whereas in the curved space the observed density of distribution should increase with distance. The observational material, although rather inaccurate at present, seems to show that the density of galaxies increases with the distance, thus supporting the hypothesis of closed space.

If we use the present observational data, the distance to the most remote known galaxies may be only one-tenth of the total distance around the closed universe.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS MEET THURSDAY

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 8:10 p.m. in Columbian House.

Wallace Attracts More Visitors Than Bucknell

● RECUPERATING Hatchet editor, Charles Earl Wallace, is proving to be a greater attraction as far as drawing power is concerned than the George Washington-Bucknell grid encounter was two weeks ago.

Only 75 loyal students made the trip to Lewisburg to see the Colonials play the Bisons; to date, approximately 100 visitors have come to the University hospital to wish Wallace a speedy recovery.

During the past week many friends, schoolmates, and fellow Hatchet staff members have flocked to his private room where he is recovering from an appendectomy.

Wallace was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis Monday before last after he had returned from the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention at Gettysburg as a delegate from The Hatchet. He was operated on the same evening at 8 p.m.

Marvin Among Visitors

Most prominent among those who have visited Wallace is the President of the University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who paid a 20-minute call early last week and brought the Hatchet feature editor flowers.

To a visiting delegation of Hatchet members, Wallace revealed yesterday that his infected appendix was over eight inches long. Dr. D. L. Borden of the University medical staff told Wallace that it was one of the longest appendices he had ever seen.

Casting Design Will Be Subject Of Discussion

● MR. J. E. CROWN, Master Mechanic of the Brass and Steel Foundries of the Washington Navy Yard, will speak before the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tomorrow, 8 p.m., in D-200.

The subject of the paper will be "The Factors Involved in Designing for Casting." In addition Mr. Crown will include a detailed description of the manufacture of cast machinery from the drawing board to completion.

If available, pins and magazines will be distributed at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

I WATCHED AT MUNICH

and discovered what that "peace" means to America's future

"I WAS with the correspondents at Munich," says this American reporter, "and saw what diplomats have since tried to gloss over. For one revealing instant, they exposed what the peace of Munich actually signifies to Americans." Here's his eye-witness account—and an analysis of what will happen in our future relations with Europe, South America, and, in particular, England. See page 5 for—

European Showdown by DEMAREE BESS

WHY NOT 10¢ FOOTBALL GAMES?

How does your school feel about "over-emphasis on athletics"? Here's one answer to an old college problem, by a university president who says the trouble with football is, nobody wants to give up the gate receipts. He tackles a few well-known sports myths, and advances a new program for curing college "athleticism".

Gate Receipts and Glory

by ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, President, University of Chicago

FIRE!

...Truck 4 Ladder Team gets a dizzy workout EIGHT STORIES UP!

TWENTY-SEVEN KIDS trapped on the top floor. Truck 4 raises its hundred-foot aerial ladder—and Tommy Mayo picks that crucial moment to tell Arch Reynolds, "Nobody's ordering me to kill myself for nothing!"... A fast-moving story of fire-fighters in action.

High Fly
by MAURICE BEAM

AND A PREACHER GOES TO WAR

What did the Good Book say? "Stay not, but pursue after your enemies, and smite the hindmost of them." With a story going on, that was all the Rev. Praxiteles Swann wanted to know! A short story by Lt. Col. John W. Thomason, Jr. ... **RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEDDING**, *Ninety-Nine Alarm Clocks* went off! Dorothy Thomas tells you why, and how it affected more than one wedding. A short story ... **PLAYS**, fiction, articles, serials, Post Scripts, cartoons and news of authors on the Keeping Posted page. All in the Post out this week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

● **BLOTTO WAS SORE** as the devil today. He pulled up a chair and began berating three "gentlemen" with whom he was no longer on speaking terms.

"Sam Sleet Jupiter Pluvius, and Sinbad Snow, have without doubt treated the Colonial football team much more cruelly than did either Clemson or Mississippi," he said. "Take Jupiter! While he worked independently at the Bucknell game, he did as much damage as Sinbad and Sam did—with their combined efforts—at the West Virginia game. When you get right down to it, and I'm not trying to make excuses or justify it, the weather has made the 1938 record much worse than it could possibly have been if the Buff and Blue eleven had played under normal circumstances. They just about made all the hours of coaching, practice, training, morale, etc., go for naught."

At this moment he became very melancholy. Shrugging his shoulders and sighing, he mumbled the quotation: "It might have been."

After Blotto left, I began musing about the football situation in general and what the team would look like next year.

Losing Sampson and Merka in the backfield will be a severe blow. The weight will rest on the shoulders of Tonkavitch, Ulrich, Grady and Booth. Being sophomores this year, they still have two years of development ahead of them. Booth, as a blocking back, looms as the successor to Merka, who is also an able punter. While the backfield seems to be a gamble at this stage of the game, the situation is much worse on the line with the four stone walls, Shiering, Renzaglia, Rebholz, and Weinberg graduating.

The reasons for the unfortunate twist of our football season record this year are numerous. Some, however, are more important than others. This year and last year they seemed to lack a certain spark, a certain consistent drive. All through the season the team played sporadically. There was the absence of inspiration or a spark plug, a man who could instill his enthusiasm and spirit into the team. There is a subtle suggestion that perhaps there are no leaders on the team.

The fact that the team could not keep up this consistent drive is no reflection on them because the reaction is purely normal. Every good football team has an "electric wire." Mississippi has its Parker Hall; Pitt its Goldberg; Texas Christian its Davis O'Brien; Virginia has its Paul Shu; and Georgetown University its Mellick.

Another contributing factor is the fact that many of the freshmen team fail to return after their first year and in that way a consistent supply of material is missing. Whatever the reasons are for this condition they should be remedied and the freshman team should be given as much care and attention as Frosh basketball. This year with Tommy O'Brien graduated there will be more than enough to replace him. If the basketball team had to depend on its material coming in from Junior Colleges, it is questionable that it would be rated so highly as it is.



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Page Five

Mountaineers Edge Out Colonials As 7 End Collegiate Grid Careers



Capt. John Rebholz

WHO PLAYED HIS LAST GAME AGAINST WEST VIRGINIA IS LEAVING BEHIND A REPUTATION AS ONE OF THE GREATEST TACKLES EVER TO PLAY AT THE UNIVERSITY. FOR THREE YEARS HE HAS PLAYED SPIRITED AND ENTHUSIASTIC FOOT BALL.



AT LAST! JOHNNY HAS BEEN THE STONE WALL FOR THREE YEARS AND HAS STOPPED THE BEST OF THEM.

● **CHARLEY HOCKENBERRY'S** circus catch of a long, high pass for touchdown in the end zone, plus a successful kick for the extra point, provided the West Virginia Mountaineers with a 7-6 Thanksgiving Day victory over a fighting Colonial eleven. A shivering Homecoming crowd of 5,000 watched the bitter struggle, as falling temperatures made a combination of rain, sleet, and snow uncomfortable for spectators and players alike. Seven G. W. players finished their college careers, as both teams ended their season schedule.

Less than 30 seconds remained in the first half, which appeared destined to end in a scoreless deadlock, when Hockenberry leaped high from the line to gather in Bob White's long pass to score the first six points for West Virginia. Quarterback Tony Rapaswich place-kicked the extra point, which proved to be the difference between defeat and a tie for George Washington.

Determined to wipe out this seven-point deficit, the Buff warriors moved into enemy territory, time after time in the second half, only to be stopped by an alert Mountaineer backfield. A particular thorn in the Colonial side was "Chuck" Hockenberry, whose accurate punting pushed the home team deep in their own territory on many occasions, and his spectacular run-backs of Merka's and Sampson's kicks, gave the crowd many anxious moments.

Held scoreless for three periods, the Colonials took advantage of a West Virginia fumble in the last quarter to march on the enemy 25 to finally score. Sparked by the accurate passing of Billy Richardson, and line plunges by "Tony" Tonkavitch, the Buffmen moved to the Mountaineer nine-yard line. Richardson then passed to Sam Babich, who made a spectacular catch in the end zone, although he was covered by two West Virginia backs. Big Bob Nowaskey, Colonial left end, dropped back to attempt a placement, but his boot was low and to the right, and the visitors still led 7-6.

Cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd, the Buff and Blue players started another drive from their own 35, which was stopped by Hockenberry when he intercepted Richardson's pass on the Mountaineer 20. Less than two minutes of play remained as West Virginia resorted to line plays, pushed over a first down, and managed to hold the ball for the remainder of the game.

Buff Outplay West Va.

Although they outplayed the Mountaineers, rolling up ten first downs to only five for the visitors, and outgaining them 154 to 90 yards, as well as excelling in all departments except punting, the Colonials played most of the game without the services of Center Sunny Jones, who was injured in the early minutes of the game. Vic Sampson, who was knocked out by a vicious shoulder block in the third quarter, also remained on the sidelines for the remainder of the afternoon.

Starring for the Buffmen were burly Frank Merka, Jack Tonkavitch, Vic Sampson, Billy Richardson in the backfield, and Ends Bob Nowaskey and Sam Babich on offense. Frank Merka and "Tony" Tonkavitch continually broke through the Mountaineer line for sizeable gains, while Richardson's accurate passing to Bob Faris, Sam Babich, and Bob Nowaskey made the enemy secondary plenty of trouble. Merka and Faris both made sensational one-handed catches of Richardson's passes late in the final period, as the Colonials drove toward the enemy goal line.

Thrill Comes in 2nd Quarter

One of the biggest thrills of the chilly, snow-swept afternoon came late in the second period as the Colonials threatened from West Virginia's 39-yard line. Attempting to pass, Sampson was swamped by Mountaineer linemen, and his deflected pass fell into the arms of Tackle Harold Lorenz, who sped down to the G. W. 30, where he was hemmed in by tacklers. He later-erred to the right to Charley Hockenberry, who cut back toward midfield and seemed headed for a touchdown until Tonkavitch dragged him down from behind. This break put the invaders deep in Colonial scoring territory, and shortly afterwards the visitors scored.

The season finale gave George Washington a record of five wins and four losses, defeating Furman, Butler, Colorado, Davis-Elkins and Kansas, Mississippi, Clemson, Bucknell and West Virginia turned the tide on Coach Bill Reinhart's players to win decisively in all but the final game.

Two backs, and five linemen completed their collegiate careers for George Washington. Vic Sampson, mainstay for the last three years and shifty running back; Frank Merka, one of the finest blocking backs in recent years, together with End Bob Faris, Guards Izzy Weinberg, Guy Renzaglia and Hal Schiering, and Captain John Rebholz, tackle, were the departing seniors.

1938 Football Schedule

George Washington, 7; Furman, 0. George Washington, 26; Butler, 0. George Washington, 13; Colorado, 0. George Washington, 27; Davis-Elkins, 0. George Washington, 0; Mississippi, 25. George Washington, 0; Clemson, 27. George Washington, 9; Kansas, 7. George Washington, 13; Bucknell, 16. George Washington, 6 West Va., 7. FINAL RECORD—Won, 5; lost, 4.

SIDELINE SLANTS...

by TIMOTHY

● **SEVERAL REDSKIN** football players watched the Homecoming game with West Virginia last Thursday. The 'Skins put up a terrific howl at the official ruling, late in the second quarter, when a fourth down pass was ruled complete on the G. W. 14 on alleged interference by Johnny Rebholz, Colonial right tackle. This questionable ruling was directly responsible for the Mountaineers' winning touchdown, which came shortly afterwards. Had it not been for this "break," the Colonials would have been given the ball and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

"Botchy" Koch, varsity line coach, really "shot the works" in his talk at the homecoming rally in the school yard last Wednesday night. "Botchy" decried the lack of school spirit on the part of the student body, and said that the team would never be any better than the student body believed they were. Several students showed their true colors by heckling Koch's speech, which Cap Gardner immediately took issue about, asking them to leave.

The freshmen did not live up to (See "Sideline," Page 6)

Our Girl Raises Cain With Students

By Eleanor Isbell

● **OUR COLONIALS** wrote finis to their 1938 football season by losing a close, well-played game to the West Virginia Mountaineers on Thanksgiving Day.

Looking back over the season, one realizes that the 1938 chapter in the history of George Washington is certainly not a great one. It can hardly be termed a good one, but more appropriately, a mediocre one. The greatest consolation lies in the fact that we won more than we lost. Rather I should say the team won more than they lost, for there is no credit due the student body, which as usual came through the season with its perennial anemic spirit, interest, and support.

The season, I believe, was as successful as the coaches expected before it began, but not as successful as they hoped. But what right has entering the gymnasium will be (See "Our Girl," Page 6)

Big Game Uncovers Hepcats

By ABE SIMON

● **NO, THE 5,000 FANS** at the Homecoming game against West Virginia on Thanksgiving aren't all jitter-bugs. But just about 99.44/100% of them acted like hepcats between the halves in determined efforts to keep warm.

Their efforts ranged from timid marking time while standing in front of their seats to the most vigorous two-footed hopping, seen heretofore for quite some time.

Let's keep this secret. As practiced by a Sigma Kappa, resulted in one of the seats in the Stadium being broken. A sorority sister requested that no one tell Clark Griffith that Jean Spaulding is the culprit.

As a result of the inability of the football followers to keep warm, despite liberal portions of "anti-freeze," a movement is afoot on the campus to modernize Griffith Stadium to the extent of providing steam-heating accommodations for all seats in the grandstand.

Players Keep Warm Many of those in the stands cast envious eyes upon the players, for (See "Big Game," Page 6)

Basketball Squad Is Up To Par

● **AFTER THREE** weeks of extensive practice and conditioning, the Colonial basketball squad, up to its gills strength by the addition of Bob Faris, Biff Borden, Lou Bieri and Sam Babich of the football team, is ready to start its final preparation for the opening game on December 10. The squad, complete for the first time since practice started and now under the supervision of Head Coach Bill Reinhart, plays its first game away from home, meeting Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

In preparation for the game, the next week will be spent getting the squad divided into some semblance of regulars and substitutes; up until now practice has been for the most part, a wholesale affair, but with a definite game to point for, it is necessary to begin some specialized coaching on that part of the squad which will probably make up the first team.

Besides playing a game with the Buckeyes on December 10, the Colonials will assist the Ohio State team in conducting a basketball clinic, which is held annually. The idea of this clinic, according to Coach Reinhart, is to invite all the high school basketball coaches to a demonstration from both the Colonials and the Buckeyes, answer and illustrate all questions on defense, offense, etc., which the coaches may ask. If this idea works out as it should, Reinhart said, "the quality of the coaching and of the teams should be improved a great deal." It is expected that the chief part of the Buffmen will take in this clinic will be to demonstrate and explain the particular types of offense which the Colonial team uses.

Inter-frat Basketball Begins

● **INTERFRATERNITY** basketball competition began last night with Sigma Phi Epsilon playing Phi-Sigma-Kappa; Theta Delta Chi playing Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta on the court against Kappa Sigma. Complete schedule for the season is as follows:

League A
Nov. 30—Acacia vs. T.K.E.—8:05
Dec. 1—P.S.K. vs. T.D.X.—9:45
S.P.E. vs. Acacia—8:05
Dec. 8—S.N. vs. T.K.E.—8:05
Dec. 6—P.S.K. vs. Acacia—9:00
T.D.X. vs. T.K.E.—9:45
Dec. 7—S.P.E. vs. S.N.—9:00
Dec. 12—P.S.K. vs. T.K.E.—9:45
Acacia vs. S.N.—8:05
Dec. 13—S.P.E. vs. T.D.X.—8:05
Dec. 14—P.S.K. vs. S.N.—9:45
S.P.E. vs. T.K.E.—9:00
Dec. 17—Acacia vs. T.D.X.—4:00

League B
Nov. 30—T.S.R. vs. S.X.—9:00
Nov. 30—S.A.E. vs. K.A.—9:45
Dec. 1—D.T.D. vs. T.S.R.—9:00
Dec. 5—K.S. vs. S.A.E.—9:00
S.X. vs. K.A.—9:45
Dec. 6—D.T.D. vs. S.A.E.—8:05
Dec. 7—K.S. vs. S.X.—8:05
T.S.R. vs. K.A.—9:45
Dec. 12—D.T.D. vs. K.A.—9:00
Dec. 13—S.A.E. vs. S.X.—9:45
K.S. vs. T.S.R.—9:00
Dec. 14—D.T.D. vs. S.X.—8:05
Dec. 17—K.S. vs. K.A. (Sat.)—2:00
T.S.R. vs. S.A.E.—3:00

The games will be played in four 8-minute quarters with 10 minutes between halves and one and one-half minutes between quarters.

Rifle Team Prospects Seem O. K.

● **ACCORDING** to Dana Wallace, who this year is acting in the capacity of assistant coach, the prospects of this year's rifle team have taken a decided turn for the better.

The first reports disseminated about this year's team led students and even the coaching staff to believe that the usually strong Colonial rifle squad would this year be far below par. But these reports are not entirely correct. "It is true that at the beginning even the coaching staff thought that we were going to have a weak squad," said Coach Parsons "but there has been a steady improvement until at present we again have an 'above average' squad." This year's squad is composed of five lettermen from last year's championship squad, and three newcomers, Benneson, McAdams and McMillen.

This year the Colonials will shoot against Maryland, Georgetown, and Annapolis with whom they have formed a conference. These matches will be of the shoulder-to-shoulder type.

It is true that the squad has already started practice, but anyone who wishes to join may try out by getting in touch with Coach Frank Parsons or Assistant Coach Dana Wallace. The squad practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

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U. Of Md. Entertains Lutherans

Supports Projected Mass Meet; Urges Permanent Campaign

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland will host this year to the Washington Area Conference of the Lutheran Student Association, which will be held beginning at 2 p.m. the afternoon of Dec. 3. The theme of the conference will be "Christ on the Campus."

Figuring in the discussions during the conference will be Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of the University, Dr. Potoroff of American University, Dr. Anne Seeholtz, and Reverend George J. Grewenow, an adviser of the Lutheran Club.

The program for the afternoon includes a symposium of the adult leaders, discussion groups under local student leaders, a business meeting, movies, and a dinner.

The questions which will be discussed at the conference are:

"How may Christian Community living on the campus improve a student mentally, morally and physically?" "Are Christian students fulfilling their mission on the campus?" and "Are Christian students fulfilling their mission in the world?"

Transportation to the conference will be furnished University students in cars leaving Columbian House at 1:45.

Poetry Contest For Students Offers Prizes

THREE PRIZES will be given in a poetry contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women Washington Branch, in which undergraduates of the University are invited to participate.

Miss Anna Pearl Cooper of the English Department, a member of the committee directing the contest, asks all students interested in the contest to consult her. The other members of the committee are Miss Mary Louise Brown, of American University; Miss Alberta Walker, of Wilson Teachers College; Dr. Susan Harman, of the University of Maryland; Miss Elizabeth Peet, of Gallaudet College; Miss Mary Rose Parkman and Mrs. Horace Torbert, of the Association.

All poems must be in the hands of Mrs. Torbert by Jan. 9, 1939. No more than three poems may be submitted by any one contestant, and no limitation as to length is imposed. Four typewritten copies of each must be submitted. The name of the contestant, the college in which he is enrolled and the titles of the poems must be enclosed with them in a separate envelope.

The awards will be made by a committee of competent judges and the prizes will be presented Feb. 8 at a dinner at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Big Game

(Continued from Page 5)

at least it appeared that there were 22 people keeping warm. Among the proposed improvements to Griffith Stadium, the collegians of the University would have a 100-foot long exercise area for each seat. Thus the spectators, each and every one, would be able to keep their blood circulating by frequent and vigorous exercise.

Other improvements would include individual radiators for each seat. Not only would the students be able to keep themselves warm, but they could probably save money by purchasing hot-dogs in quantity, thus obtaining wholesale prices, and keeping warm on the radiator until ready to eat them.

Hot Water Bottles Asked
Some extremists also propose that "Foxy" Griffith provide two hot water bottles—one for each foot—with each seat. The advocates of this measure urge that reserved seats be provided with four hot water bottles.

And blankets—those thick, heavy woolen ones—are overlooked by the reformers, either. Another demand is that one blanket be given away with each TWO seats. Two seats, the proponents argue, require only one blanket in any ball park.

But in the possibility that such advice by the collegians is not acted upon by the powers that be, the student body of the University is prepared to take care of the next emergency in the typical collegiate manner.

They will cheer as much as possible to keep themselves alert; they will bring their own blankets; they will wear their warmest clothing, and they will hope that next time the Colonials will win.

Sideline

(Continued from Page 5)

Timothy's prediction that they would win the soph-frosh tug-of-war, at the rally. The underclassmen could not compete with the second year men, and lost the first two tugs. The class winning two out of three was declared winner. The cold facts—Timothy picked the winner in seven out of the nine games played by the Colonials this year for an average of .777. He was tripped up when he picked G. W. to win the Bucknell and West Virginia games.

Hats Off Department—To Don Thomas, head cheerleader; Carl Garby, Lynn Lerch, and Ray Reiser, assistants, who kept the chilled homecoming crowd busy cheering our players on, despite the fact that we were behind most of the second half.

Vic Sampson played smart football when he decided to allow one of Charley Hockenberry's punts to roll into the end zone, but lady luck smiled the other way and the ball stopped dead on the two-yard line. If Vic had decided to run it back, he would have been smeared before he reached the ten-yard line.

Newman Club Holds Initiation In Student Club

THE NEWMAN CLUB will initiate new members in the Student Club Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. A social will be held after the initiation.

Applications for membership to the organization is still open to all Catholic students.

The club will conduct another of its discussion and study meetings Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception School at 8th and N Streets.

The subject for discussion at this meeting will be "Evolution."

Following the discussion the club will hold a buffet supper and dance.

ODK Taps 4 Outstanding Men At Ball

PHIL FAIRCHILD, Arthur Kleineman, Tracy Mulligan, and Paul Yost were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, at the Homecoming Ball Thursday, and Leon Brusiloff and Charles E. Merry were invited to associate membership.

Twice a member of the All-American Rifle Team, picked by the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association, Tracy Mulligan also received mention for meritorious service to the University. He was a member of the rifle team which last year won the Intercollegiate championship for the University.

Arthur Kleineman's major position is that of senior manager of athletics. He is also a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Paul Yost is business manager of The Hatchet and the Handbook and belongs to Tau Sigma Rho.

In addition to being president of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, and vice-president of the Band, Phil Fairchild is business manager of Cue and Curtain and a member of the Student Council. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Charles E. Merry, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Leon Brusiloff, Director of the Band, have been invited to join as associate members in the fraternity. Charles Hallam, officiated at the tapping ceremonies.

Howard Mace was re-tapped because he was unable to attend the initiation exercises for his group.

Avukah Will Study Plight Of Hebrews

IN RESPONSE to greatly increased interest, aroused by the recent international crises, Avukah organization plans to concentrate its work this year on a study of the economic and social position of the Jewish people. A meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock, Dec. 5.

The University chapter of Avukah, a national student Zionist organization, has received specially prepared study material from its central office, to be used at forthcoming meetings.

At the initial meeting, new members are to be introduced to Avukah's wide program of discussion and research in relation to modern Jewry's problems, from both political and cultural angles. All students interested are invited to attend. Announcements of the meeting place will be posted later.

Our Girl

a coach to hope? It's a rather futile thing to do at our school.

You know, in a normal college a coach with a reasonably good team can rely on fighting determination and high spirit to help carry his team over some of the tough spots on the schedule. However, such spirit is practically unknown at our school, where a game seems to mean no more than an hour's preliminary social entertainment offered to those who care to go. Well our school is famous for such indifference. It must be something of a tradition, but it now seems ironical to a player to "put out" in the face of such indifference.

And now, in spite of all, I consider it fitting to pay our respects to the seven who spent the twilight of their college football careers last Thursday, fighting for G. W. In a driving sleet storm, you seven will leave vacancies hard to fill. Perhaps they will not be filled as adequately as you filled them, but maybe, by some change of fate, the efforts of your successors will meet with greater interest and regard than did yours. We salute you, Frank Merka, Captain John Reh-holtz, Guy Benzaglia, Vic Sampson, Hal Schiering, Izzy Wienberg and Bob Faris.

Ping-Pong Tourney Sponsored By Sophs

THE SOPHOMORE Club's ping-pong tournament, which is in full swing, announces the following schedule for the coming week.

Today, 2 p.m.—Mike McKool vs. Arthur Walters.

Wednesday, 12 noon—Lily Dhu Cobb vs. Helen Neundorf.

Thursday, 12 noon—Emily Sirola vs. Irma Naiman.

Thursday, 1 p.m.—James Klasse vs. Eugene Lerner.

Friday, 12 noon—Royce Lowry vs. Virginia Wilde.

The winner will play in a tri-class match against Freshman and Junior winners. The grand winner will be awarded a prize at a "Tri-Class Party" which will be held before Christmas.



Feature of the pre-game rally Wednesday was the above-pictured tug-of-war between the Frosh and Soph Clubs. The second-year team took the first two out of a scheduled three tugs for an easy win, as spectators and contestants shivered in the icy grip of oncoming winter.

Miss Cooper Speaks On "This England"

MISS ANNA P. COOPER, of the Department of English, will speak on the evening of Dec. 8, on the English program of the Women's City Club on the subject, "This England."

She will base her talk on her experiences during her recent trip to England on sabbatical leave. Miss Cooper studied at the University of London, registering in King's College and University College.

At the latter college, she was extended the courtesy of faculty privileges and became intimately acquainted with the life of the University.

Ward Society Issues New Publication

GENESIS, a mimeographed publication issued by the Ward Sociological Society, is the latest of news organs to make its appearance on the University campus.

Written and published on special occasions by members of the Sociology Club, Genesis appears frequently. The first issue was published for distribution at the society's opening banquet.

The second issue was distributed just before the address by Dr. Hor-nell Hart to an all-University meet-

Prof. Young Is Chapel Speaker

"MAN, GOD'S helper," will be the topic of discussion at Chapel Friday noon in Gov-200.

Prof. Donnell Brooks Young of the Department of Zoology will be the speaker.

Provost Ruediger extends an invitation for all students to attend.

ing last night sponsored by the Ward Society.

Genesis is named after a term frequently used by Dr. Lester F. Ward, a former part-time student at the University, who later became known as the "Father of American Sociology."

Kappa Kappa Psi Taps New Band Members

MEMBERS of the Band were honor guests at a dinner given by the athletic department Sunday at the National Press Club. Wilbur Saeger, who is a varsity tackle as well as Band president, spoke for the athletic department.

Twelve men were tapped for membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. They are as follows: Harry Pascowitz, John White, Richard Craver, Jack MacElinos, William Nessel, Merle Schroeder, Robert Wales, James Klasse, Harry Allen, Harry Cook, Lancaster Lowry, and Jack Torre-grosso.

Director Leon Brusiloff commended the musical organization on its performance at the football games and announced that the band will play for all basketball games during the coming season. Since the football season is over President Saeger will be back in harness for future performances.

Richard Craver was appointed to the position of librarian for the musical group.

Riding Club Will Witness Exhibition

FOLLOWING a business meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in D-102, members of the University Riding Club will adjourn to the Rock Creek Riding Academy to witness an exhibition of the University riding classes. Transportation to the academy will be furnished.

Filling out the program for this week, a Hunt Ride at Bradley Farms for the advanced group is scheduled for Friday morning at 6:30, and a morning ride for beginners will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Argyle Stables.

Thanksgiving, each of the three riding groups held early morning rides. The advanced group held a Hunt at Bradley Farms, while the Intermediate group rode at the North End stables, and the Beginners rode at the Argyle stables. After the rides, the groups gathered at 24 West Irving Street for a Thanksgiving breakfast.

Varying their riding program somewhat, the club went scavenger hunting Saturday afternoon at Russell's riding stables. Edward Turrou won the riding crop offered as a prize to the rider returning with the most trophies, which had been scattered at different points along the path.

Anglo-Irish Debate On Dec. 7

WILLIAM THOMAS WILLIAMS and William A. Beers from the University of Wales and the University of Dublin will debate the question, "Resolved that the British Empire is an obstacle to the World Peace" in the Anglo-Irish debate here December 7.

Mr. Williams attended the University of Wales and the University of London where he obtained a degree in Arts, Philosophy, and Hebrew. He is a member of many college organizations including the Union, Debating Society, National Union of students, and the Student's Cosmopolitan club. He has addressed numerous public meetings and congregations on topics of religious and political interest.

Mr. Beers, who comes from the University of Dublin, has obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree and the Bachelor of Laws degree. Besides his many college activities, Mr. Beers has been active in the organization and production of 40 radio broadcasts from the Irish broadcasting stations during the past two years.

The Anglo-Irish team will cover 20 states and participate in at least 30 debates in their debate tour of the United States.

The British team will be welcomed upon their arrival in Washington by members of the University Debate squad. After the debate they will be entertained at a reception in their honor and on the following day members of the Debate squad will conduct them on a sightseeing tour of the city.

Tickets for the debate may be obtained at the Department of Public Speaking office. Because of the previous large attendances and the limited seating tickets will be issued for 250 seats. There will be 100 additional seats for those without tickets but when these are filled no one will be admitted without tickets until 8:10.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects

NEW MEMBERS of Phi Beta Kappa, senior scholarship-honorary society, will be chosen this afternoon by the 55 faculty members of the society, according to Dean George Henning, president.



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